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WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 17, 1892.

The Truth Confessed. space as Governor Hill, of New York. Alls when we take into consideration the New York and Marvland. Mr. Gosman led the opponents of the force bill to victory in the last Congress and thereby carned the everlasting gratitude of the southern people; but, alas, he will not be paid for what he has carned. The Mugwumps and Conditional Democrats tra-duce him just as if he had never rendered his country any service. the prosperity of the country, its peace, and the welfare and happiness of the people, all depend upon the success of that Illinois, has decided, in the case of RICHARD party. He is a thorough Democrat—not a Downe, that, although Downe was a suborwarding his opponents with the offices or be indicted, he could not be made to prostanding idly by whilst they divide the duce books or papers or any sort of evi-mors of government amongst themselves. dence that would tend to implicate him-He does not discourage bolting by rewarding bolters or join with the multitude in state commerce act. nging the leaders of our party. He es not ensconce himself in a comforta-

'give the boys a chance to warm their leading anti-Gorman paper as well as the leading anti-Hill paper. It has no use for such workers as those two United States senators. But it does not attempt to conceal its hostility to them. On the contrary, it boldly declares that the bolt in New York as represented by the Cooper Institute meeting was not a protest against the State committee's action in calling the State convention too early. but was a protest against Governor Hill's methods. The Sun says:

"The trouble in New York, as everybody un-derstands, has not arisen from the selection of the 22d of February as the date for which meets in June, but from the fear, amounting to a conviction on the part of scores of thousands of honest Democrats, that the real pur pose was to forestall the choice of delegates by the people and secure the selection of mere pup-The Mugwumps invent' a "real reason"

for the State committee's action in calling an early convention, and on the strength of their own inventions repudiate the authority of the regular Democratic organization of New York and undertake to bulldoze that organization. No wonder the members of State committee treat such bolters with contempt. To yield to the protesters would be to invite a bolt in every Democratic State. The Democrats of Virginia have just as much right to divide between CLEVELAND and HILL as the Democrats of New York had to do the same thing; and the men who may be defeated in the State ommittee or the State convention will have just as much right to bolt as the Conional Democrats of New York had.

However, we quoted the above para-graph from the Sun only to prove that the bolters knew that the Cooper-Institute speakers were not in earnest in protesting were unwilling to yield obedience to the regular Democratic organization of New

But the Sun goes a bowshot beyond any other Democratic paper. It contends, as we understand it, that the regular Democratic party is not the Democratic party at all, but that the bolters are the rightful leaders of the people. This is so remarka-ble a contention that we must quote the ble a contention that we must quote the Bun's own words. It says:

"The question arises, Which is the Democratic party? Is it the people who believe in Democratic principles and vote the Democratic ticket, or is it the various organized bodies of politicians—the State central committees, natural and congressional committees, and the

tional and congressional committees, and the like? This is the question at issue in New York." This is the question at issue in New York: It is whether the regular Demomeeting represents the Democratic party. It is whether the National Democratic Committee which called the Chicago convention spoke for the Democratic party or ot. It is whether the various State central committees are to be repudiated and Cooper Institute meetings recognized as the organs of the Democratic party. It is whether the Democratic congressional committees shall yield leadership to "statesmen" who despise "politicians" and object to working for party success, or shall proceed to work as heretofore for party success. The men who are too good

to work for party success have no party. The Democrats of Virginia must ponder these important matters. Their State Central Committee will ere long begin its work. Shall we hold up its hands and the nds of the like regular Democratic yland, and all the other States, or all we go to sea in a bolters' bowl?

A Candid Committeeman.

The following report of an interview between a reporter for the World and Mr.

Frank T. Fitzogram, a member of the
New York State Democratic Committee, is
amusing. We would add that it ought to be instructive to certain would-be leaders in Virginia. We quote from the World:

in company with the decision in the Both-Traven case. Both will forever have the honor of being the first Governor installed by and with the advice and cousent of the Supreme Court of the Inited States.

Mr. Bayan spoke to the point Monday when he told the House Finance Commit-tee that Virginia would be a "back num-ber" if she was not represented at the World's Fair in 1893.

trous in its consequences as that the State has experienced from the burden of the public debt, and Virginia would lose an opportunity of increasing her population and her taxable values which her sister States are paying hundreds of thousands and even millions of dollars for-an opportunity that will never again be presented, at

least in this generation.

Major Mans Page opened the eyes of some of his bearers when he said "the farmers of Virginia did not want any penny-wise legislation; that the farmers of to-day were not the clod-hoppers of even ten years ago. They were progressive, and the large majority of them fa- on the interviews. vored a liberal appropriation, as his letters from all over the State informed him, and that the minority who opposed it did it through ignorance of the subject."

The fact is that among the agricultural class of our population, where the bulk of the taxes come from, are to be found the highest culture, intelligence, and gene-ral information, and they will know that in MANCHESTER OFFICE 1226 HULL STREET. their life-time, and their children's, too, perhaps, they can not expect such another opportunity to advertise and sell their millions of scres of unoccupied lands.

A point was made in the discussion referred to that is new to many-viz.; That our wealthiest railroad companies and other large corporations are ready to subscribe liberally to the Exposition fund and invest largely in the exhibit just as soon as the State makes a reasonable appropriation which will guarantee the suc ess of the undertaking. Some of the counties and cities, also, are waiting for the legislation that will legalize such ap-

propriations on their part. Surely the Legislature will respond to this nearly unanimous demand of the

Another Counselman Case. Judge ALLEN, of the United States District Court for the Southern District of

Which decision, as well as that in the Counselman case, our law-makers ought to ble place in Uncle Sam's parlor and leave bear in mind when they engage in railroad omrades out in the cold, but does all legislation.

self in an alleged violation of the inter-

MAN, "the noblest Roman of them all," [The State yesterday.] [State Jan, 3, 1891.] he can (we use the words of Senator THUR-The Disparcit ways
Hill was the State's
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[State Jan, 3, 1891.]

But the Democratic
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candidates.

[January 21, 1891.]

We would like to ask our esteemed con rary, the Dispatch, if it thinks Senator Hill is right in absenting himself from his place in the United States Senate to attend to his personal interests in New York?

We have taken thirty-seven words to ask the question, and will be glad to get thirty-seven ords in reply .- The State.

No, not to attend "to his personal interests." Yes, to attend to his party's interests, because they are the public's interests.

THE NEW YORK CONVENTION.

Effort of the New York World to Interview Governors of States.

The following questions were propounded Monday by World correspondents to Democratic Governors throughout the

ed Monday by World correspondents to Democratic Governers throughout the country:

1 Do you think it right for New York to elect her delegation to Chicago 120 days before the national convention?

2. Do you think a delegation so elected will have any moral or decisive influence upon the convention?

3. Do you think a solid Hill delegation from New York means Hill's nomination?

4. Do you think that it would prevent Cleveland's nomination?

The replies received are given below.

There were eighteen answers, though four of the Governors declined to express their views. We copy several:

GOVERNOR ENCHARAN SAYS STATE COMMITTEES CALL CONVENTIONS WHEN THEY CHOOSE.

NASHVILE. TEXEN., February 15.—Governor John P. Buchsham, who is a warm supporter of i mator Hill for the predictential nomination, said to-day that the Hill men should take no unfair advantage. He answered the questions as follows: No. 1. "I think that the Democratic committee in each State has a right to call the convention to meet at such time and place as it thinks will best subserve the interests of the party. In this case I do not think the notice given was long enough for the people to properly discuss and decide upon a course of action. Outside of that I see no objection to an early convention."

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An 2. "Ordinarily I do not see that there would be any difference in the moral or decisive effect whether the delegates were elected thirry or a hundred days in advance, unless it is shown to the convention that dilegitimate advantage has been taken."

No. 3. "Not necessarily so. It will go a long way in that direction, but fill's nomination will not necessarily follow."

No. 4. "I see no reason why it should. It is possible for Mr. Cleveland to be nominated even if New York's delegation is solid for some other man. However, I don't recall any nomination of a man whose state delegation opposed him."

GOVERNOR FLEMING'S REPLIES.

Governor A. B. Fleming, of West Virginia, rerepiled to the questions as follows:

"I cannot say whether the convention is right or wrong. If the object is to prevent a fair expression it is wrong, but if it is to indicate in advance the preference in New York for one or the other of the leading candidates from the State I cannot criticise it.

"No matter when elected, I would expect the delegates from the Empire State to have at least as much intunence as would a like number from eleswhere." I do not think a solid Hill delegation from

as most misses are delicated as a solid Hill delegation from New York means Hill's nomination.

"I think it would prevent Cleveland's nomination, not because the people are any the less attached to him, but the convention would desire to nominate a candidate who could surely carry and units the party in his own State."

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GOVERNOE TILLMAN TALES.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 15.—Governor Tillman replied as follows to the questions:

First. The people are less busy now than they will be later on, and I see no objection if fair notice has been given.

Second. In politics, as in war, the general with the heaviest battalions generally wiss. It is conceded that the Democracy must carry New York to be successful, and the New York delegation thus secured for any canditate will carry great weight.

Kinney curtly replied that he could not under-take to answer questions about New York poli-tics for the benedit of the New York Works or any other newspaper.

NOT GOVERNOR ABBETT'S BUSINESS.

TRENION, N. J., Pabroary 15.—Governor Ab-bett, when interviewed, said: "It's none of my business. I have energy to do looking after New Jersey's interests, and don't propose to meddle in what doesn't concern me...

BULES FREFERES NOT TO TALK.

DES NOISES, IA., February 15.—Governor Boies does not think that it would be in good tasts for him to answer the questions asked by the World.

What the other Governors said may be gathered from the following "sub-heads" in the World:

Russell will not Criticiae—The Young Bay State Governor Speaks Strongly for Cleveland; A Voice from the Everglades—An Early Convention Gives Rise to Unpleasant Saspicions; Governor Earle, of Arkanesa—The Suspicion of Intrigue Would Defeat hill in the Convention; It Means a Western Man—Governor Winans, of Michagent, Looks for the Setting Asile of Mill and Cleveland; A Snap Judament—Governor Senator Paime; Senting Asile of Mill and Cleveland; A Snap Judament—Governor Senator Paime; Senting Asile of Mill Sign Needed—Governor Peck, of Winconsin, Says that if they want fill they will call him; Governor Jones, of Alabama, says it Must Have a Bad Effect—A Delegation Elected at a Snap Convention Unseemly—Governor Toole, of Montana, says both Hill and Cleveland may be Eliminated.

Several of these Governors are Republicans.

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[Norfolk Landmark.]

"Grover Cleveland has been and is the natural Democratic candidate," says the Boston Adverriser (Republican). "He can carry more doubtful States than any other man in the Democratic pacty, and the masses of that organization are more generally for him than for any other one."

The Treaton Gazette (Republican) ridicules the claim of the Hill managers that the Democrats of New Jersey want the New York Senator to be their candidate for President.

We clip the above from a prominent place in a late issue of the Richmond State. We wish to call the attention of all Democrats to them. They give most excellent advice to the Democratic partyfrom a Republican standpoint.

Republicans do not admire Mr. Hill. The press of that party is slmost a unit in declaring his political baseness and general unavailability as a presidential candidate. Ever since the election of 1884 it has endeavored to impress upon the minds of all Democrats that another man would be the strongest candidate in 1892.

Whom shall the Democrats gonsult for native on this question? Are the Republicans so very disinterested and impartial that they will honestly tell the Democrats who will make the best run for President? The maxim that it is safe to find out what the enomy wishes done and then not do it finds an application here. It is curious with what unanimity Republicans deprecate the nomination of Hill. They say he is a very, very dangerous man. From their point of view this is absolutely true.



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By order of Joseph C. Dickerson, Pesident,
fo 17-21*

Secretary.

NOTICE. CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY, RICHMOND, VA., January 22, 1892. Notice is hereby given that a general meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY will be held to colock M. on TUESDAY, February 23, 1892, at the office of the company, Pace building, corner of Fighth and Main streets, in the city of Rehmond, State of Virginia, for the following purposes:

1. To act upon the acceptance or rejection of an act of the Legislature of Virginia, entitled "an act of the Judicity the issue of additional

L. To act upon the acceptance or rejection of an act of the Legislature of Virginia, entitled "an act to authorize the issue of additional house and stock by the Chesapeake and Ohio Raliway Company and defining the purposes to which they may be applied," approved December 22, 1801.

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3. To take action upon the question of giving authority to the President and Board of Directors of the company to create a mortgage upon the property of the company to secure bonds to be issued and authority to insue the same.

4. To consider the question of authorizing the creation and issue of additional capital stock of the company.

3. And all such other business as may layfully

ome before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

M. E. INGALLS, President.

Attest: C. E. Wellford, Secretary. 1a 23-44

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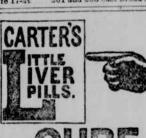
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Name of the company in full—THE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA. Home or principal office of said company—MONTREAL, CANADA. Character of the company, whether fire, dre and marine, or marine insurance and

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The assets of said company, and a detailed statement of isted:
slue of real estate owned by the company.

ans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee all upon which not more than one year's interest is due.

Total

\$565,037.68 **8**527,999 67 AMOUNT OF STOCKS, BONDS, AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES (EXCEPT MORDOAGES) HYD THE CATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLAIRER SECURITY FOR CASH ACTUALLY ISSUED BY THE COMPANY, WITH THE PAR AND MARKET VALUE OF THE SAME, AND THE AMOUNT LOANED ON EACH.

549 67 7,500 00 Cash in Traders' Bank of Canada, Toronto.

Cash with John Paton & Co., New York
Cash in Bank of Montreal, Chicago.

Cash in Merchants' National Bank,
Ricamond, Va.

Cash in Commercial National Bank,
Nashville, Tonn.

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Cash in Capital City National Bank.
Nashville, Tenn.
Cash in St. Louis National Bank, St.
Louis, Mo.
Cash in Continental Bank, St. Louis,
Mo. AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ALL THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, SPATED AT THEM.

1,334 45

16 60

The liabilities of said company:
Gross losses in process of adjustment or in suspense, including all reported or supposed losses.
Claims resisted, including interests, costs, and all expenses thereon. Total amount of claims for losses.

Gross premiums, without any deduction, received and receivable upon all unexpired Guarantee Risks, running one year or less from date of policy.

Unearned 50 per cent, per risk and premium schedule.

Due and accrued for retusurance, salaries, rent, agency, and all other expet

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ALL LIABILITIES, INCLUDING PAID-UP CAPITAL STOCK AND

Paid for commission and brokerage.

Paid for State, national, and local taxes in this and other States.

Paid for furniture.

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ACTUAL EXPENSES DURING THE YEAR... BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING 1801.

Gross amount of all assessments, premiums, dues, and fees collecter obligations taken therefor, without any deductions for any purp. Losses incurred in 1891.

Losses incurred in 1891, paid.

PLEASANTS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS

1104 EAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

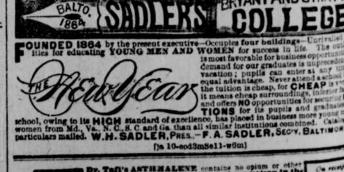
Virginia Mercantile & Safe Deposit Company of Richmond, Virginia, No. 1108 East Main Street.

Subscribed Capital, . \$100,000.

Marshall M. Gillia m. Ware B. Gay, W. J. Johnson, W. H. Jones, J. S. Munce, Wm. H. Palmer, H. K. Simpson, Juo. G. Slater, Howard Swineford, Bernard Peyton, Jr., Acting Secretary and Tre sures

Allows Interest on Deposits, Executes Trusts of every description, acts as literals Administrator, Trustee, Registrar, Trustee Agent, etc. Special attention gives a preparation of Abstracts by the most approved modern method is, and guaranteed validity of Titles. Investments made for non-residents. Correspondence solution information furnished in regard to Southern investment Securities.

Loans Negotiated. Additional subscriptions to Capital Stock will be received by the Board of Direction for a limited period, at par, payable ten per cent, cash and ten per cent morthly if nine months.







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